INDICATIONS. or the Ohio valley and Tennessee, fair weather tern and clearing in eastern part, northwest hwest winds, stationary or higher temper

R. ROLLINS, of Chicago, writes to the nway (Ark.) Advocate that the statement, to have originated in a North Carolina ual, that Colonel Pat Donan, the wellwn editor had become insane, is not true.

onse to numerous calls from Virginia, ented to take a hand in the canyass in t State this year. Mahone will, in per-it is said, lend the Readjusters. This nises a lively time for the boys:

chised female owners of property, thus wald meets a movement will be begun a further extension of the franchise

THE Arkansas Beacon thinks that the po-ical situation in this State and the legislactful treatment of those in the Demo- navs, 28, tic party who differ honestly as to the t plan of disposing of the fraudulent nded debt of our State,"

ently in session at Atlanta, Georgia, adrned on Thursday last after electing the lowing officers: President, Hutson Lee, ton; vice-president, A. M. Cunekdell, of Atlanta; member of executive mittee for South Carolina, Samuel Vragg, of Charleston.

ther of F. S. Davis, of this city, president the First National bank, associated with her capitalists, have purchased a coal field 600 acres a few miles from Chattanoogs e company has been organized under the me of the Watkins Ridge Coal company. he rails on the Cincinnati Southern extenon from their depot to the river have been aid, and the wharf and movable platform till be finished this week.

WE agree with our esteemed coten rary, the Charleston News and Courier, that country will have a rest. The offices at there are to fight over are of consequence senators and their friends, but the ave that body wrangling day after day

ting to \$1,248,982, will make up the rest That is all there is in it.

delivered at Cochran hall last Friday aftertwenty years she has been engaged in all the great works of reform that thoughtful and skillful women have in this country within that time initiated or sustained. In whate largely prompted by her own ex- than Mrs. Saxon will exemplify the heart the mouth speaketh," and will give her nearers food for thought-something to ponder over, as well as the forces of a good

he cars for New York, which he will leave by steamer for England on Saturday. Of placed. He will appear as "Virginius," the character in which he is to make his debut in Drury Lane, so that he will be seen at his best and will leave behind him an ineffaceable impression of his excellence in the line of characters in the portrayal of which he is without a rival an the Earlit. speaking stage. That his brief engagement of four weeks in London will be a success, his friends do not doubt. His personation of such characters as "Virginius," the "Gladius that the Kepublican party had been right, and that what it had done would be lowed sixty days after the public notice. it has gained for pleture-squeres of continuing situation as senior of continuing situation as senior continuing situation as senior of continuing situation as senior continuing situatio

LOGAN'S LEGACY,

Which will Cling to His Memory when He is no More-His Equivocal Pesition at the Outbreak of the Late War Alluded to by Senator Hill, Who Also

SENATOR BEN HILL, of Georgia, has, in Carries on a Controversy with Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, Relative to the Merits or Demerits of the Republican Party-The South Traduced.

senate might no longer present the spectacle of wrangling over petty offices, he would move to go into executive session.

Senator Dawes agreed that the tenure of office should be fixed by law, but he did not see how an act could be passed at this special session.

Senator Hill [Ga.] read a letter issued from Senator Hill [Ga.] read a letter issued from the Readjuster headquarters in October, 1880, by William Mahone, in which he alluded to the Republican party as the "Gripsack party." Did the senator know what was meant by "gripsack" party? Senator Dawes—Is it any objection to Rid-dleberger, in the mind of the senator, that he voted for Hancock? Senator Hill—None in the world. Senator Dawes—Then why is the senator

Senator Dawes-Then why is the senator

roubled?

Senator Hill—I am not troubled. I only ask, "What is the gripsack party?"

Senator Dawes—I don't know. They have down south all sorts of parties. I don't know what they represent. The senator from Georgia ought to know. He ought to know every plasse of every political party that had ever come up, for certainly if any body has tried them all it must be the senator from Georgia. [Laughter.] I do not know of any party that the senator has not given his adhesion. I remember a letter written by him hesion. I remember a letter written by him executive session was that they had quarafter Garfield's election advising everybody reled among themselves and dare not face to join Garfield's party, and invoking the public to come up and join the party which had succeeded. [Laughter.] That seems to be the first notion in the mind of the senator in his ship of state [laughter] to find out what party has succeeded, and then to announce his desire to go with that party. I think he said nobody could tell how much

[Laughter.] Senator Hill explained the meaning of his cated the opinions there advanced, and de-clared the people of the south in favor of a

Senator Hawley-Does the gentleman really believe that? Senator Hill-Certainly. I have no doubt

Senator Hill—I don't believe the people of the north believe it, but I say every movesenator believe it, but I say every movement that comes from the south in favor of burying the issues of the war is met by a demand from the Republican party that the people of the south must evidence their faith by joining the Republican party, and you alto be patriotic at the south unsubscript of the south unsubscript of the south unsubscript of the president called us together. That under the pretense of turning out two or three good officers and putting now rejoicing was going to do more to set back a real liberal movement

back a real liberal movement than anything else they could do. A party could not be organized to control the south which insisted in misrep-resenting everything in the south. While h high and low places, and has resenting everything in the south. While the south had abandoned Bourbonism (if by life-reviving bread. She will speak of a work that is never-ending, that makes large drafts upon the understanding as upon the heart, and that needs not only the gifts of patronage; she could not be won by slanders; she could not be won by calumnies. He continued at length to assert that the south has at heart an honest count and fair vote as much as the north; that its people had acquienced in and accounted the constitutional quiesced in and accepted the constitutional visited that section during the period follow-ing the war were attributable to the carpet-bag rule of the Republican party. Senator Hoar then took the floor in reply to Senator Hill. He denied the statements

made by that gentleman that the negro the south was allowed a free ballot and nisville railway station and take tions of the senator, however confidently made. Had there ever been a massacre at

made. Had there ever been a massacre at Caddo? Had the streets of New Orleans ever run with the blood of Republican legislators? Had there ever been a massacre at Coushatta? Had a man ever been murdered at Colfax? Were Twitchell's arms on his body now? Were Chisholm's murderers convicted? The senator from Georgia rose to answer the charges made on the Republican side of the chamber that there was no free d our citizens will prove to this choice was well made confidence in his friends well speech of the gentleman was in substance all mistaken. The same fierceness of attack which the gentleman to-day had made upon the motives of the Republican party had been heard ever since the birth of the party, only accepted, not only as a necessity but as a bene-fit. The gentleman had attacked coalition. If d by just enough idealism to give them measure, will be to the habitues of Old lers, will be to the habitues of Old lers,

ry a marked contrast with the art to the for some time they have been used, art very much of it so attenuated by the art very much of it so attenuated by the mement process as to be almost shorn all vigor, losing is virility what has gained in pictusesqueness costuming, situation and scenic right and the party with which he was associated in the south were attributable to the Republican party, to point out a single great measure for the benefit of the colored man where the Republican party had not been in the right and the party with which he was associated in this transaction became equivalent by

remark of Senator Hill's to the effect that the Bepublicans would not let the war rest in peace. We are told, time and time again, he said, by senators from that side, that the war is past and do not want us to allude to it. Yet every time the opportunity is offered the senator digs up every question growing out of the war. You, sir, and every other man that joined in rebellion against this government, is responsible for every wrong complained of.

Senator Hill—I happen not to be as responsible as you. When you were standing advocating a policy for the Democratic party which encouraged them to resist, I was manfully breasting the storm, and will tell the senator what is a historical fact, that I was met on the stump with the argument remark of Senator Hill's to the effect that

was met on the stump with the argument that he and such as he would sustain the south if it did secede. [Applause in the

galleries.]
Senator Logan—Any man that insinuates
I sympathized with it at that time insinuates
what is false.
Senator Hill—I have no doubt of it. I

Washington, March 30.—Senate—On motion of Senator Cameron [Wis.] a resolution was adopted authorizing the senate to pay the necessary funeral expenses of the late Senator Carpenter.

The pending business being a resolution for the election of officers of the senate, it was then taken up.

A motion to go into executive session was rejected—yeas, 25; nays, 25.

Senator Hill—I have no doubt of it. I did not charge it. The senator will understand that I do not indorse what was said of him, but when he rises and chages that I and those with whom I was associated are responsible for all the wrongs to the southern States, I then remind him of the attitude of him. Senator Hill—I have no doubt of it. I did not charge it. The senator will understand that I do not indorse what was said of him, but when he rises and chages that I and those with whom I was associated are responsible for all the wrongs to the southern States, I then remind him of the attitude of him. Senator Logan—I desire right here to settle this question. I don't intend that an insinuation of this kind shall be cast at me when it is false. It has been done often enough. Sitting right here in this chamber there is a

the Republicans did not intend to transact the business which the senate had been called here to transact, moved that when the senate adjourned to-day it be to meet on the first Monday in December. Lost—yeas, 23; nays, 28.

"The most intend to transact the matter of this kind shall be cast at me when it is false. It has been done often enough. Sitting right here in this chamber there is a senator who knows this insinuation is false. He has a right to know it. I have never nays, 28. Nays, 28.

Various other motions were made and voted down.

Senator Pendleton called attention to the inaugural address of the President, in which has tated that he would also be address of the President, in which he stated that he would ask congress in due time to fix the tenure of office of minor officers of the government. In order that the torical facts he is mistaken. His speech was

unnecessary and out of place.

The controversy was then resumed between Senators Hoar and Hill, the former challenging the latter to advance any proof sus-taining his charge that the Republican party in the south was not the friend of the party in the south was not the friend of the colored man, and the latter contending that the evils in the south had been brought about by carpetbagism. In concluding hispeech, Senator Hill again alluded to the Chittenden letter, declaring that he was still of the opinion that it would be best for the country to have both parties abandoned. As long as parties which lived on dead issues existed the evils would continue but while existed the evils would continue, but while parties continued he could not affiliate with the party which lost no opportunity to malign his people. He would rather be a dog and bay at the moon, than a southern man and associate with the maligners of his recoile.

Senator Hoar followed with a brief speech, in which he again alluded to the great achievements of the Republican party in the great cause of freedom, and ridiculed the idea of there being a free and fair ballot in the south under Democratic rule.

Senator Beck intimated that the reason the Republicans refused the many invita-tions of their Democratic friends to go into existed in regard to the politics of that State, and they are again waving the bloody shirt,

there are such serious complications among themselves they are afraid to face the issue. Senator Dawes—I give the senator my that came from the south in favor of burying the issues of the war, in favor of forgetting the passions of the war, and in favor of
hiding from view the wrongs of the war, was
met by the Republican party with a slap in
the face. could be done or not. I know they cannot do it. The senator knows it. They do not care about it. That is not their object at all.

But they are afraid to go into executive ses-sion, to develop the differences of opinion Senator Dawes-The country will know who carpetbaggers and negroes and other issues exhausted long ago, they hope they are as much concealed as an ostrich when his head is under the sand and his body exposed. He

covery made by the senator, and desiring to give the senator's friends time to rally round it, moved to adjourn, which was agreed to, and

BURKE BEATS BONANZA.

Co. in the Superior Court of San

ly Firm Will Have to Pay Nearly

Judge Sullivan, of the superior court, de-cided one of the numerous suits instituted by plaint charges fraudulent conversion of only a few feet of mining ground, but the principles involved are very important. The judge held that the resolutions of the ratification adopted at the consolidated Virginia stock-holders meeting were ineffectual because they were not adopted by the unanimous consen of the whole body of the stockholders. Al ation of the statute of limitations. The de-fendants were, therefore, required to account for the profits of that transaction. This acgiven by the master appointed by the court within which to elect to take the benefit of

them arising out of the transactions con-sidered herein. In payment of the several amounts that may be determined to be due

FOR AND AGAINST

Not Members of the Tennessee Legislature do Likewise!-The Memphis Debt Bill to Come up Friday.

To the Editors of the Appeal: NASHVILLE, March 30.—House—The fol-owing house bills passed on third reading: To amend the four mile laws so as to au-To amend the four mile laws so as to authorize incorporated towns having a population of 1500 and less to vote whether that law shall be enforced in such towns.

To admit colored students in separate departments into the Deaf, Dumb and Blind school. The bill to appropriate \$2500 for each school, for the purposes named.

porations may purchase and sell lands for mining, manufacturing and agricultural pur-poses. The bill makes the law now on the statute books apply to "agriculture," as well as for mining and manufacturing purposes. It is intended especially for the benefit of the olonists at Rugby. To authorize the Shelby county court to is

sue bonds to the extent of \$30,000 for the erection of a poorhouse and lunatic asylum. To repeal the act to define the rights, duties and liabilities of innkeepers, common carriers and proprietors of places of public amusement. Rejected for want of a constitutional majority.

To prescribe the mode and manner in which towns of 20,000 inhabitants or less

may surrender or abolish their charters, I provides that this may be done by a vote o the people.

The following senate bills passed on third

under judgment, execution and tax sales.

To enforce forfeiture of railroad charters the corporate property.

To provide for registration of birth deaths and marriages.

To settle the debt of the extinct munici pality of Memphis at twenty-five cents on the dollar. Made the special order for next

begun by Mr. Taylor offering to amend the

that the State reserved the right to repeal the able for taxes; also an amendment that no bond now in litigation shall be funded until received and numbered.

Mr. Ragland offered his bill in lieu. He a basis of 50-4-5-6. It was true that a bill which he introduced in the legislature had proper and another bill was offered in lieu which had no coupon feature, but which was defeated in the house by extreme men. Time he recognized as the test of human wisdom. He believed that after that a bill to pay half the State debt would be a fair one. He had

onsistent. The history of the greatest me heir opinions were changed within short pe-iods. It was the part of wisdom to change. Upon this bill he believed that every man ould vote with good and honest motives. Mr. Smallman spoke in opposition to the 100 and 3 bill. He said he would consider perful if he could go back to his people and that the issue was payment or repudia-tion. He was here to defend the whole people from the odor of repudiation. Was it right for twenty-five men, not sent for the purpose, to bind the people with the cou-pon-tax feature for generations to come? Was there a man in the State that dared to

tell the people that he would do so when he was a candidate for the legislature? He fa-Mr. Gaston spoke in favor of the 100 and 3 proposition. He took the position that the voice of the people expressed in the 180,000 for Wright and Hawkins against 80,000 for Wilson, the repudiation candidate, was for a settlement the best that could be gotten, just alike to the creditors and the State. 11Mr. Bibb offered an amendment to the 100 and 3 bill by inserting the enacting clause of his bill, which provided for the settlement of what is known as the "State debt proper."

Mr. Bibb spoke in favor of the amendment. Referring to the coupon feature of the 100 and 3 bill he said that the last canvass showed that a majority of the people were against coupons for taxes, as the combined vote for Wright and Wilson showed. Mr. Watson spoke in favor of the 100 and proposition. To show the utter absurdity the talk against the coupon feature he defeat the 100 and 3 proposition because of the conpon feature alone, when in 1877 he not only voted for coupons, but protested against opposition to them. The senator from Haywood [Mr. Ragland] was even more ill with the coupon feature-Mr. Ragland here explained that he agreed o another bill in lieu, without the coupon enture, but introduced a bill making treasirv warrants to the extent of \$200,000 receiv-

Mr. Hill said he had changed his opinion Mr. Watson said the State had defaulted her interest for seven years, and now her creditors justly asked for security. Talk about the consequence of passing the bill. Let them look at the consequence of its defeat. They were elected to the legislature for the express purpose of settling the debt.

Mr. Smith, of Shelby, said he rose to a question of privilege. He and his colleague, Mr. Hill, had received a petition signed by 225 citizens of Shelby county, asking them to vote against the 100 and 3 bill, or resign and come home. As there were 15,000 voters in Shelby county, and as 14,775 of them did not sign the petition, and it was near the end of the session, he did not believe that he would resign or go home. [Applause and laughter.]
The vote on the question to-morrow after-

as security, without the written consent. This action by the Armours caused considerable comment at the time, and detailed accounts of the affair were telegraphed abroad. The case has been postponed from time to time by the prosecuting attorney, and when it was called to-day he stated that the charge could not be sustained, and the case was dismissed. It is reported that Templer will bring a suit against the Armours for heavy damages for malicious prosecution.

THE COMING TRIAL

disarrange the machinery of the government and bring about, if possible, a social it republic, after the pattern of the Pari commune. The other two prisoners, Michael off, and the woman Helfmann, seem of less importance. Both refuse to answer the charges made against them.

JOHN D. ADAMS

tors—Their Object.

THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

A Magnificent Floral Ship Presented to Senator Hill by Virginia Ladies— Supreme Court Decision. Rumors Concerning the Nomination Before the Senate Address to the President by Colored Men.

Washington, March 30.—First-Comptroller Lawrence has decided that the act of June 14, 1880, does not make a permanent specific appropriation for operating and keeping in repair St. Mary's river canel, Michigan, or the public works thereon.

BEDEMPTION OF FIVE PER CENTS. Notice is given that the treasury department will redeem on or siter April 1st, any outstanding United States are per cent. funded loan bonds of 1881, embraced in one hundred and first call, and which will mature May 21, 1881 at the rate of 101.25 in full pay-TO COMMAND THE MARY AND HELEN

Lieutenant R. M. Berry, of the United States navy, has been ordered to command the Mary and Helen on the proposed Arctic expedition in search of the Jeanette. Secretary Hunt furnished Lieutenant Berry with a list of naval officers volunteered for service, and will be guided by any preferences he may entertain in making up the detail of of-ficers who will serve under him. BOTH SIDES STILL STUBBORN.

The senate soccedings were dull. There are no signs of a break of the dead-lock yet, though some of the Republicans are getting uneasy about the confirmation of nominapublicans say they will stick, and the Demo-crats are determined. The Democrats say it is no trouble to them to continue the fight and they mean to do it. There is a belief that in a day or two at the furthest executive sessions will be allowed and a very large number of the pending nominations will be

ROBERTSON AND CHANDLER, A report was circulated to-day that a com-promise had been arranged between New York stalwarts and the administration by which Postmaster-General James would be pality of Memphis at twenty-live cents on the dollar. Made the special order for next Friday afternoon.

To change the time of electing school directors from August to June, and fixing their terms of office at two, instead of three years. To pay the military police force for services at Memphis during the yellow-fever epidemic of 1879, and the Porter Riffes and Rock City Guards for services in preventing mob violence at Springfield and Winchester. To protect fish, known as the general fish bill, providing only for fishing by hook and line, failed for want of a constitutional majority. A motion to reconsider was entered. Senate.—Senate bill to repeal the bill declaring the south fork of Forked Deer river navigable, passed third reading.

The consideration of the State debt was appointed collector, and Mr. Robertson be

spent two hours in the senate to-day talking

presented a handsomely engrossed address, setting forth the views and wishes of the colored people of the State. The address was quite long, and claims that the colored race in Louisiana has kept pace with the rest of the Union in the march progress; that they pay taxes on \$35, ply, expressed his gratification at the pro-gress and material prosperity of the colored address, and renewed the assurances of his

sideration the importance to their race of education and personal ownership of the soil VIRGINIA LADIES TO SENATOR HILL. When the senate met a handsome bouque of flowers adorned Senator Kellogg's desk, while a magnificent floral ship, sailing upon the sea, of violets and roses, the gift of the ladies of Alexandria, Virginia, to Senator Hill of Georgia, ornamented that gentleman's desk. The tribute was accompanied by the following note: "The Virginia flowers from the ladies of Alexaudria are presented to Senator Hill, of Georgia, as a feeble testimonial on their part of their admiration of the brilliant manner in which he recently exposed the corrupt bargain made by a senator House, nor is its voyage in quest of Federal spoils. It is simply bound to the Georgia senator, because he has anchored himself in the hearts of true Virginians everywhere, by a timely and eloquent speech which he has made in defense of her honor, in the preser-vation of her traditions, and in the mainte-nance of the former illustrious history of Virginia, when he sheathed the sword of one INTERESTING TO ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS,

A decision was rendered by the supreme court of the United States to-day in a case which has a good deal of importance for service without a court-martial. Charles M. Blake was, in 1868, post chaplain at Camp McDowell, Arizona, and forwarded to the President during a temporary fit of insanity what was construed as his resignation. The resignation was accepted, and shortly thereafter Alexander Gilmore was nominated and confirmed as Blake's successor. In 1878 President Hayes, upon a reconsideration of the circumstances of Blake's resignation, set aside its acceptance, and restored him to service. Whereupon, the latter brought suit for back pay. The conclusion of the court is that, whatever view may be taken of Blake's resignation, the appointment and confirmation of another man in his place had the effect of discharging him from the service. Gilmore's appointment superceded Blake of the council of ministers, called to convoke the commissions on the representation of the people, has been countermanded.

BRADFORD, PA., March 30.—The oil on he surface of Tiena creek from a leaking ask in the lower part of the city was set on ire this morning by a live coal from a loco-motive on the Erie railroad. Before the fire

could be subdued the railroad bridge and J.
W. McKee's wheel factory were destroyed,
Loss on the bridge \$3000, and on the factory
\$5000. The fire department was called out
and prevented the flames from spreading. Sr. Joseph, March 30.—General Benjamin F. Loan died suddenly this morning of apoplexy at his residence in this city. He was a native of Kentucky and sixty-two years old. General Loan had lived here more than forty years, and had been a Union general, a member of congress, and

Discussion in the German Reichstag in Reference to the Enforcement of the Socialist Law-The Last Offer of the Porte Accepted by the

tors-Their Object.

DUBLIN, March 30 .- At a meeting of the Land League Brennan announced receiving £2399 from America. There were some con-

Ambassadors.

AUSTRIA. VIENNA, March 30.—Weyprecht, arctic explorer and discoverer of Francis Joseph's and, is de. d. From the moutain districts of Bohemia the emigration of the German portion of the population to America has begun to assume large proportions. The principal cause of the exodus is the intolerable tyranny of the zechs, who form a majority of the popula-

FRANCE. Parts, March 30 .- The Bank of France in cashing its notes pays three-fourths in gold and the remainder in silver. The remains of Oscar DeLafayette were interred in Pere La Chaise cemetery yester-day. United States minister Noyes and President Grevy were among the pall bearers. The French colony in Alexandria, Egypt have sent a petition to the home government for the reinstatement of Baron DeRing. The petition will come before the chamber

It is asserted that the enemies of the miister of foreign affairs intend to make a for-midable attack upon him, and endeavor to overthrow him, on the ground that DeRing's recall is contrary to French interests. It not expected that the attack will succeed.

TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30.-In affrays between partisans of the Albanian League and the Turkish inhabitants of Dindsche and Radowiza a number of persons were killed and wounded."

The ambassadors have decided to sign The ambassadors have decided to sign a protocol declaring that they regard the last offer of the Porte acceptable. Negotiations, accordingly, will be opened at Athens to induce Greece to accept it. The protocol acknowledges that the frontier line last offered proves the sincerity of Turkey's desire for peace, and admits that the cession of Epirusis almost impossible, and also advises the powers to recommend the acceptance of the Turkish proposal to Greece.

SOUTH AFRICA.

NEWCASTLE, NATAL, March 30.—At a meeting here of English and Dutch refugees from the Transvaal a petition to the queen was drawn up stating that, having confidence tion of the Transvaal was irrevocable, the now worthless and their capital lost. A resolution was carried summoning the English and Dutch residents of the Transvaal is also avowed of summoning the natives of the Transvaal and also the Swazies and

LONDON, March 30.—The Daily Telegraph says that for the present gold is not wanted on American account. The small sum which

Four detectives arrested Most at the office of the Freiheit. The warrant charges him with having in the columns of his paper incited the people of a foreign State to sedition and rebellion. The police ejected the compositors, took the keys and locked up the premises. The prisoner will be brought up in the Bow street police court to-morrow. The socialists will hold a meeting to-morrow

to protest against the arrest and suppression of the paper.

A bulletin issued at 10:30 p.m. reports that Beaconsfield had several attacks of spasmodic mptoms during the day, and is scarcely so vell as he was. A bulletin issued at 1:30 to-night says that Beaconsfield is unchanged. His condition causes the greatest anxiety to his friends.

GERMANY. BERLIN, March 30,-Crown Prince Fredasked the house of burgesses to appoint nine members to discuss with the senate the possibility of removing the difference of views between Hamburg and the government on the customs question as far as consistent with

of Hamburg.
The reichstag to-day discussed the government resolution relative to the enforcement of the socialist law. Von Puttkammer, acting minister of the interior, proved by docu-mentary evidence that the government has which has a good deal of importance for officers of the army and navy, and which settles the question of the right of the President by a group led by Most, editor of the Freiheit, and Haselman, who preach assassination. settles the question of the right of the Presi-dent, by and with the consent of the senate. The more moderate fraction of the party do to dismiss an army or navy officer from the service without a court-martial. Charles M. violence and revolt, but seek means of violence and revolt, but seek method-

with applications for admission to the trial of the nihilists. Certain representatives of the press will probably be admitted on conthe press will probably be admitted on condition of confining their reports to the external circumstances of the case, while the representatives of the foreign journals, many of whom have come here specially for the occasion; have not yet been able to see the minister regarding their admission. Many applicants will doubtless be disappointed. All five prisoners are charged with belonging to a secret society for subverting the existing order of things and with complicity in the assassination of the emperor.

Public curiosity centers in the female prisoner, Sophie Pieoffsky, whose aristocratic connections, social position and superior edconnections, social position and superior ed-ucation excite general wonder. She is the daughter of a former provincial governor, and niece of an officer of high rank in the

Again Answers the Avalanche, and In-

LITTLE ROCK, March 30 .- You will please

sists that it is Misleeding Its Readers and

Misrepresenting Him - The Investiga-tion on Charges Freferred by Mr. Jennings-How it Ended. To the Editors of the Appeal:

excuse my again trespassing upon your co umns, but in yesterday's Avolanche appear a paragraph evidently aimed at me, thoug ineffectually, as shown in what follows. To Avalanche said: "But one postoffice agentributions from Queensland. The total is a decrease from the previous week. ever undertook to investigate the Memphi and Vicksburg mail route under Brady corrupt administration, and was bonned and afterward knocked down and beaten i Washington by a star route boss." This shows the kind of information the Avalenche is giving the people, and is a willful attempt

to mislead the public and misrepresen facts. The person referred to visited Memphis one or two years before I had anything to do with the Memphis and Vicksburg mail line; so that incident related can have nothline; so that incident related can have nothing to do with any investigation with which I am concerned of that route. Last year, however, a special agent of the postoffice department was sent to Memphis for the purpose of investigating charges that had been preferred by a Mr. Jennings, clerk in the Memphis postoffice, and others, and after a thorough investigation the special agent reported the charges frivolous and without foundation, the Memphis postoffice badly managed and some of the clerks mischief-makers. Naturally enough the Avalanche may be expected to bolster up the Memphis postoffice and its employes. As to the little weakly Republican, it is rumored that Mr. Jennings, its editor and proprietor, who is also clerk in the city postoffice, compares very favorably his own fitness for Major Waldron's place with that of the present incumbent.

place with that of the present incumbent. I see the editor of the Avalanche is now palay ering over Captain James Lee. It would be interesting to note what effect the withdrawal of Captain Lee's advertisement might have in regulating the opinions of that journal.

JOHN D ADAMS.

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST! The Heaviest Snow of the Season R. orted at Many Points-Will Win-

ter Never Let Up?

nadoes in the South-Storm Along the Jersey Coast.

GIRARD, ALA., March 30.—Jack Embrey, with his wife and two children, being the entire family, were killed by the swales.

Crew Supposed to be Lost Coney Island, March 30.—A sloop came ashore at Baron island, a point just above Manhattan beach, this morning. Two men lashed to the mast can be seen. The crew is supposed to have been beach.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- A severe rainstorm prevailed all day, accompanied by wind at a velocity of fifty miles an hour. The tide is the highest of the year. The Ne Jersey lowlands are flooded, and the store It lays one foot on a level, but in many places there are drifts several feet drop

the huge drifts were cleared away. CHICAGO, March 30 .- A cold wind and mow were the rather monotonous features of show were the rather monotonins leathers of the morning, but as the day progressed the snow ceased falling, and the air became kern er. About three inches of snow fell, can a renewal of trouble on the street-car tra-

Snowing for Thirty-Six Hours. LOUISVILLE, March 30 .- The weather he past thirty-six hours is the worst of season. Snow has fell the entire time, melted as fast as it fell. At 10:30 to-nig the sky is clear, with a high wind and i.e.

all through the State so far as heard from Over Sixteen Inches of Snow in Te torm here was the heaviest of the winter Between 5 a.m. and 3 p.m. sixteen and a ha The passenger trains were all more or les-delayed. The prospects are that a heavy

valley is progressing rapidly, and by next Saturday trains will probably be running on time. Already trains over the Burlington and numerous grist-mills have been de-stroyed. Cattle have been drowned in large numbers, but only three persons are known

ske's resignation, the appointment of the commissions on the repulsion of another man in his place had be effect of discharging him from the service. Silmore's appointment superceded Blake and discharged him from service without any reference to the latter's mental capacity to reference to the latter's mental capacity to base been restored to have been restored to be a pointment with the commissions on the repulsion of the commissions on the repulsion of the people, has been countermanded.

General Skobeloff was recalled because he had asked permission to occupy an oasis south of Merv, to reach which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse Persian territory, the embroilments are proposed to the river, which he would have had to traverse persian territory. known there. The damage is immense. The city of Vermillon, Dakota, is also inundated. The water is up to the second-story windows of many houses, and the occupants have been taken to the bluffs in boats, and will

probably be landed in places of safety before morning. At Various Points. DETROIT, March 30.-There was a heavy, lamp snow-storm here, but little wind. CLEVELAND, March 30 .- A furious snowstorm is prevailing; it set in yesterday. The snow is badly drifted.

DANVILLE, VA., March 30.—A tornado levastated this section of country last night. CINCINNATI, March 30,-Snow has been falling all day. Reports from all over

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The Little Third Party. Sr. Louis, March 30.—The Greenback-Labor party held a convention to-night and nominated a full city ticket, with Dr. J. S. Cavanne at the head for mayor and Britton A. Hill for president of the council. An attempt was made to induce the convention to indorse the Republican ticket, but it was refused, and there was some talk of choosing candidates from the Republican and Democratic tickets; but it was finally determined to nominate a straight Greenback-Labor

nominate a straight Greenback-Laboricket, and it was done. The convention is

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend (THURSDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her nephew, Wm. G. Bridges, 155 Her-nando street. Friends invited.

K. OF H. FUNERAL NOTICE. WASSON-The officers and members of Diamond Lodge, No. 583, will assemble at their hall, Odd Fellows Building, this (THURSDAY) afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last sad rites to our late Brother, AD WASSON

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